WHEELING, WEST VA., THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 20, 1883.

The Intelligencex.

WHEN the autopsy is performed on Judge Hoully there will probably be discovered the fossil remains of Mr. Pendleton and ther once famous Democrats.

ly the midst of all this pother don't let the gallant soldier and able man who is ging to be the next Governor of Ohio. . THE Wayne Advocate suggests that Audi

t. They have had theirs; the child is born and its name isn't Joseph. It is believed that since Judge Hoadly has been laid up for repairs in Philadelphia he has had a reef taken in his mouth.

Tony have very skillful surgeons in Phila

deiphia, and Hoadly had need of them. makes the sheep shudder. It is the interest the Democratic party is displaying in the wool tariff. Every sheep in America knows that under a Democratic tariff he had to sit by the fire nine months in the year. They wouldn't give the wool a

ir is very lucky for the people, Railroad ing arrangement can't dam up the water and dry up in summer, but in any case jointlis of the surface of the earth is coveret with water, and, strangely enough

WHAT will the ticket speculators get into next, poor things! Mr. Moody, the evangelist, being in Chicago, tickets of admis-sion to his services were issued to prevent a jum, and the speculators got up a corner in Moody tickets. This, however, was a case, perhaps the only one on record the management was not farming

THE Democratic campaign across the river is proceeding on two great thoughts. 1). That the triumph of the Democra the only hope of the wool grower. Selah . That the triumph of the Republican means the election to the United Charles Foster. What masterful minds

Connercial Gazette, ask to have Mr. Mc-Lean, of the Enquirer, expelled from the Champer of Commerce, of which the partie are members, for circulating untruthful charges with intent to damage their business. Mr. McLean, has already damage Judge Hoadly's business, but the Chamber of Commerce has nothing to do with that

atturate. With regard to the pepper, that s better on the pen. With regard to the \$50,000, won't the Gazette ask John R McLean to publish the proof, which he caims to hold? Judge Hoadly has never

RAILROAD COMMISSIONER FINK, in his tee traffic. This is not what the railroad con and shippers have fair play. The railroad pan of juggling the geography of the counby so that, for example, Chicago is brough hearer than Wheeling to the seaboard is Voient womening of natural conditions.

New JERSEY REPUBLICANS, going for all that is in sight, have nominated for Govertor Judge Jonathan Dixon, of Hudson county, who will keep the Hon. Leon Ab bett very busy up to election day, and ought to defeat bim. There was no squab bling in the convention, which made its commitation on the first ballotvery striking departure from the aring of the mob convention which nominated Mr. Abbett. The nami tee is backed with a platform that mean raned atterance in it. On the tariff ques int, which is full of interest for Nev bey, the platform strikes the right note - full protection to home labor and ininstry and sufficient to develop the re warres of the country." This is plain here is no dodging about it. He who

Last presence of the Corean Embassy in Lyocontry draws attention to an interes ing but little known land. By the law of the out try any foreigner rash enough to set foot on its territory is punished with death recent tr saty with the United States Amercans may go and save their heads. Seon the capital, is = walled city believed to contain about 000,000 souls, but in the ight of the in dust populations of Chinese clies as set cown in the books it may be tast this is a 'ind of Chicago-St. Louis craus. The Kinz is a sort of Veiled Prophet, a high dignitary if not the Paul of the chartch, never seen by the people, in high dignitary if not the Paul of the chartch, never seen by the people. In life he has no name, but he is end to the date with near the has no name, but he is end to the chartch, never seen by the people with one after dath. He may name has accessor. He has our wife and royal Occabines at pleasure, though the wise of its present King is said to find time to Paysone attention to this feature of house. There is much more that I could say, he is not a disagreeable season. There is much more that I could say, and the paysone attention to this feature of house. There is much more that I could say is not be seen, which, or general printic by, is apposed to be a mortification, the feature hold, tenomy. Cerean women may see the indication of the commy. Cerean women may see the indication of the commy. Cerean women may see the indication of the commy of the ight of the in thated populations of Chinese

ON A FOREIGN SOIL.

two Welleburg Men-A Fine Specimen of Beal istics of the British Provincials.

ber 7.—After my visit to Mount Tacoma and our return to the town of that name, he forgotten that Forsker is the name of two of our party, Mr. Hitchcock, of the to make an excursion to the British posses sions on the north side of Paget Sound. So on the evening of the 31st of August we went on board the steamer North Pacific. Bases wouldn't have anything to do with that plies the coast on the American side and finally crosses the Straits of Foca to Vancouver's Island, and took passage for this nice little city of Victoria, the capital of British Columbia. The distance is 120 miles and it takes about ten hours to run it. On our way up we passed several towns of another the principal of which is Seattle, a place of 7,000 inhabitants. I spent several hours there and during my 380,000 square miles. But it only has about miles and it takes about ten hours to run

Territory, and was in the block house at Seaftle at the time of the attempted massa-cre of the whites in 1856 by the Indians. He showed me the battle scarred house in which he lived at the time the Indians suddenly swooped down upon the unsus-pecting settlers. Had it not been for the pecturg settlers. Had it not been nor the accidental presence of the American manof-war Decatur, that had put in from the Pacific ocean for repairs, and that played upon the Indians with her guns, not a soul would have been left to tell the tale. The

old man is quite a curiosity in his way He can talk Indian almost as well as En He can talk Indian almost as well as English, (as I observed by his remarks to the Indians whom we, based) but his usmistakable Fenquier county, Virginia, dialect, such as "wnar" and "thar," and other negro provincialisms, remain with him still. Some years ago he bought two lots in Seattle—one for \$75 and the other for \$200, and built upon them in a crude way, and his rents (with a half lot still in reserve) bring him \$325 per month and his board and lodging. He refused \$30,000 for his property.

THE BOSS TALKER. Pacific coast resides at Seattle and that his at work. name is John Leary, one of the real estate ed her trade with the interior and added agnates of the place. I spent two hours in his office listening to his demonstrations the line, that Seattle was the coming Chicago of the North Pacific coast. Portland, Oregon, he if ranchise for up the east said, would do very well for a side show, seventy miles. and would probably always be a consideraand would probably always be a considerable town, but the real city would be on ble coal isad—and a subsidy Puget Sound, and Seattle would be its name. Loor, said he, at the figures as they stand to-day. We have a city already of Georgia by a ferry. The of 10,000 people and are in our infancy. Portland is an old town and has less than 49.

Outper of the main barbor for work the metropolis, exported products last year to the amount of \$86,000 tons, ay against 240,000 out of the Columbia river, lic Squadron is now there. For instance, it exported 360 000,000 feet there are always a number of the columbia river, there were always a number of the real columbia of the columbia river, the columbia river and the columbia river, the columbia river, the columbia river and the columbia river.

In addition to this statement he went on to show how much nearer the waters of Poget Sound were to China than San Francisco or Portland, how much more navigable than those of the Columbia river, and he quoted as a fact that there was now a discrimination of \$2 per ton in favor of Sound waters as against those of the Columbia. And finally, said he, was stitute in the person of the editor of the and China it must pass through the waters of Puget Sound. I give you his resume by the talented boomer of Stattle as a y the talented boomer of Stattle as a secimen of the way they lay hold upon sal estate ideas out here; and when I add they have actually sold lots in Seattle foot above the highest price obtained for the Paxton Opera House lots in Wheeling

foot above the ingress price of amount for the Paxton Opera House lots in Wheeling—you will see that they talk to some purpose. There is another town on the sound—Xwe Tacoma—which is considered by its own people as the rival of Seattle—as, in fast, the future city—but as I did not happen to fall in with the Leary of the place while I was there I cannot present her side of the question. I should say, however, that the first necessity of her situation is to provide a hotel at the steamboat landing, where travelers can get a deeant meat.

Dur good steamer landed us st this pleasant little city of Victoria, on Vancouver's Island, after dinner less Saturday. As we steamed into the dock the physician of the port come aboard and sigued a clean bill of health at the purser's cflee, and we were all permitted to go ashore. As we passed through the gateway the Diminion custom house offers simply saked as if we had anything dutiable in our lugzage, and on rething dutiable in our luggage, and on rething duttable in our ingeage, and a re-ceiving a negative answer permitted us to pass on without examination. They have a high protective tariff in the Dominion, but as the United States is also a protective country! I presume that they take it for granted that there is not much to be made by smuggling between the two countries.

reading room, its sitting and smoking room, and its bar, were all in one little room—a very cozy little room—wherein were seated a number of John Bull looking men smoking their pipes or cigars. On the table was the London Daily Times, the London Illustrated News and other English

spent several hours there and during my 380,000 square miles. But it only has about rambles came across two old residents and divident series of Wellsburg, W. Va.—viz.—William H. White and John T. Carroll. The whole population reside in this little city. Item H. White and the latter is an engineer, lately in the service of the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company. Buth island and very sparsely settled. It is situated accumulated more or less property ated between the 48th, and 51st degrees of and both like the country, although I gathered from what Mr. White said that if the was hack in Wellsburg, as he was when contrary, a very mild climate, owing he left there, he would not leave it, especially since he has heard that so much of a future has at last opened out to his old and flows southerly along the stores.

RAILBOAD CONNECTIONS. nate it seems strange that British Columtana, Idaho, and other American territostand to-day. We have a city aiready of 10,000 people and are in our infancy. Portland is an old town and has less than 40,000 people. This Sound, of which we are now the metropolis, exported products last year to the amount of 886,000 tons, as adaptives to the amount of 886,000 tons, as adaptives to the columbia river. For instance, it exported 360,000 tons, as adoptives to the subject of lumber, 380,000 tons of coal; 20.000 tons of barley and oats; 20,000 tons oats; 20,000 tons of barley and oats; 20,000 tons oats; 20,000 tons oats; 2

his office we did not get to see him. We found, however, a very acceptable substitute in the person of the editor of the British Colonist—the principal paper—a very intelligent and accomplished gentleman, a native of Nova Scotia, and a whilom resident of the United States, twenty-five years ago. His establishment does a large business in the mere printing of labels for the salron packers. He prints those highly colored labels you find among the time an packers each at we

GENERAL FRATURES OF THE COUNTRY. They tell me that this country is very beautiful in the summer time. I presume that it is, but the traveller from the E si has to believe as a matter of faith, for the country is everywhere enshrouded in smoke from the woods on fire in the mone tains. Since I crossed the Cascade Moundred yards before me except when I got above the smoke at Mt. Tacoma. On the Sound we had to run very slow and blow the whistle every few rods in order to guard against collisions, and in making land we had to listen for the warning signals of the Government fog-horns. They tell me that nothing like this log, which has prevailed now for many weeks, owing to the lack of now for many weeks, owing to the lack or rain, is almost unparalleled in the history o the country. And yet the farmers say tha it has been a blessing to them, as it has shellered the ripening grain from the rays of the sun. One man told me that he sowed his wheat in May last and cut it a few days

POLITICAL MATTERS.

Camp at Cincinnati-Efforts to Compremise successful so far-Republican Conventions in Massachusetts and New York.

Highland House ratification meeting plac-ed before the people of Hamilton atticket Lean, Dame Rumor has been kept busy constantly employed than ever before in and theories break forth every day. Some of the stories, especially those relating to the probable course of the anti-McLeanites ference Committee insist upon their de-mand that both Democratic tickets should

problem at present bothering the orains of the Democrats, that of holding a new Con-

ADOUBTS OF A COMPROMISE. mise between the two factions is in doubt, within the Democratic ranks will be more bitter than ever." If the College Hall representatives insis: that both tickets must be withdrawn and that proposition is agreed upon, is is openly announced Mc-Lean and his forces will come out against the new ticket. Such being the case, the probabilities are that both Democratic

tekets wil remain in the next.

The proposition that a ticket be made up from the two was rather well received among the McLeanites, and yeaterday afterneon a report that the Highland House Legislative ticket and the Collegé Hall nominees for the balance of the county offices would make up the new ticket was being freely circulated. As much as would-be Boss Jounny desires to elect his Legislative candidates, and as willing as he may be to abandon the men who aided him in consummating his great scheme, it is almost unreasonable to suppose that the last named proposition would be entertained by McLean. Arother saggestion is that the Highland House Executive Committeemen should resign, and Tom Mulvihill and Lew Bernard step down and out as the officers. This, too, is out of the question, as Mulvihill would regard the proposition as an insult, and would positively decline to do anything of the kind The proposition that a ticket be made up

It is rumored that a Morey letter kind of Lipse rick is to be sprung by the Democrats, at convenient time shortly before the elec-

Enquirer and candidate for the Legislature, has sgain been making himself obnoxious by a wordy personal quarrel on the streets Gonzalez that he would keep the peace, the of Columbus, and writing a "dodger" of abuse against the Tariff club. His party

abuse against the harm club. The pany, friends are disgusted.

The Democratic State Committee challenged Governor Foster to a joint discussion on Tuesday evening. The Governor having an engagement at Springfield, had no control of the meeting. The invitation its considered an insult. No secret is made of the purpose of the

Democracy, if success'ul in the coming election, to take the Scott law before the Supreme Court and have it decided un-

Judge Hoadly, it is announced, will be in Ohio on Thursday and Friday ready for work. No announcements of his meetings have been made.

rousing meeting Tuesday night.

The colored men of Ohio cannot say they are not recognized in parties. Both Hamilton and Cuyahoga counties have been represented in the State Legislature by nen of that race, and a representative olored man, is the nominee for Represen-

tative from Cayahoga.

A. J. Shreiber, of Harrison county, was nominated at New Athens on Tuesday by the Democrats for State Sanator from Belmont and Harrison counties. A meeting of the colored people of Sten

benville adopted the following resolution "While we maintain our independence a freemen, we condemn in unqualified terms all efforts to turn the colored vote over v the Democrats under the garb of independ The Freeport Press save that Rev. W. A.

Williams has spoken sixty-one times in favor of the Second Amendment during favor of the Second Amendment during the campiago, and taken collections aggre-gating \$465.

Judge Foraker made fourteen speeches last week, and has made seventy speeches since the opening of the campaign.

The Tascarawas Democrat believes Sena-tor Pendletos is with the so-called botters.

RICHFIELD SPRINGS, N. Y., September 10. The weather is beautiful. A large mornng influx of delegates and visitors has filled the hotels to overflowing and gave the village a very lively appearing E. G. Lapham was unanimously chose temperary Chairman. He was reserved with applause, and addressed the meeting. After the appointment of the usual com-pittees and the transaction of routine busi-

erable length, his remarks being chiefly in reference to the present diovernor. He reviewed the Tewksbury affair.

After some routine business had been transacted the Convention proceeded to ballot.

Robinson was nominated for Governor on the first ballot, having 964 votes out of the Convention of the first ballot, having 964 votes out of the Section of the Sectio

A DESERTED NEWSPAPER.

fow the Reporters and Editors of a Chicago Journal Left it in the Lurch. Chicago, September 19.—There is much xcitement among newspaper people here quake in the office of the Herald. Some four weeks ago John R. Walsh, principal wner, put in charge of the paper as editorderson, managing editor, and
Thompson, leading editorial
who were stockholders, and
efforts from its foundation
ly made the paper with have left are the ones to whose efforts that success is due. The News has already ac-quired as managing editor, John F. Ballanquired as managing editor, John F. Ballantyne, former managing editor of the Herald, and five others of the staff, and has now fitteen of the "old guard" of the Herald. The forsaken paper was hard pressed yesterday, being left with almost no force at all. Applications to other offices for men met with no success, and only a few men were picked up about town. This evening the City Water Office, a political sewer for the storing of ward strikers, was called on for men, and to-night the Times proofs are being used to eke out with.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

sensation, which might occur at any mo-ment. The reporter whom Secretary of

It being well known that if the corres convenient time shortly before the elec-ion. Some shortly before the elec-ion. Provided a special sp Governor swore out a warrant against him and had him bound over in the sum of \$500. At the same tim: Governor Thomp-

Massichusetts Woman Who Has Rees Bradford, of Hyannis, on Cape Cod, furnishes the people of that village with a ford is a person of mediumistic propensi-ties, and in private has done considerable in her way in Spiritual circles. For some self in domestic labors. Last Thursday night several of the neighbors dropped in to make a call, and soon the conversation turned upon the subject of mediumship and kindred topics, and it is stated that there was considerable talk abont securing a Boston medium to come to the village and hold scances. Mrs. Bradford interposed some objections to the plan, and there was a general discussion of the subject, the lady in question taking a prominent part and succeeded in working herself up to a high nervous tension, which had not been reduced when her callers departed. After their leave-taking she became very nervous and, as related by the attending physician, talked on until about midnight, when she fell into a trance. At the expiration of three hours, not recovering her faculties, the physician found ber apparently dead, with a marked rigidity of the body, colories and cold; but close examination showed that life was not extinct, and in that condition she was at last accounts. Twelve years upo Mrs. Bradford had a similar experience and remained unconscious twenty-two days. MARIONING COAL MINERS

Decide to Demand as Increme Af.er the

ral convention of the coal miners of the Mahoning Valley, was held to-day in the Smith, of Syracuse; Italian No. 88, name portance was well represented, and the subject of the proposed demand for an insubject of the proposed demand for an increase of ten cents per ton was freely talked over. John McBride, President of the O.io Coal Minora' Association, was present at the meeting, and while taking no prominent part in the formal proceedings, made a number of suggestions which were adopted. The action of the convention has been dead to the proposed of the convention has been dead to the convention and the convention has been dead to the severely in the severely increase of the severely increase of the convention of the convention and the convention of the convention and the convention of the convention and the convention of the

Ecringion's new mission-French Outreges in Madagasear-Revelations made by a Russian Nihillet Journal.

the American war, lived for some time in Philadelphia, and kept a public house on rand Canadian border. He invested his and the jailer, thinking patience had famals in silver mines and Fenian bonds and lost his money. He returned to Ireland last May, and frequented to the company of Irish Americans in Londonderry. He carried a revolver and was a strong Nationalist, but was opposed to the Invincibles. He denounced Carey when the latter turned informer and declared he would not shoot, but would burn him by inches. He went to the Cape to seek work because he considered America "played out." He had never seen Carey before taking passage, and had no idea the informer was on board the steamer. obtain the services of A. M. Sullivan, M. P., to conduct the delense. The friends of O'Donnell ridicule the idea that he went to the Cape for the special purpose of killing

A NIMILING JOURNAL

Shows Up the Shortcoffilers of the Rus-sian Government.

St. Petersburg, September 19.—The Narodroja, the chief Nihilist organ, is being secretly printed in this city and a recent publication reviews the work of Count Tolatoi, Minister of the Interior, and says the continuance of a similar policy cannot be tolerated. The days of Tolstoi, "haogman," it declares "are numbered." An account is given of the excesses a Ekalerimorlau, where the anti-Jewish riots recently occurred, which is quite different from the official version of the affair, and in which 200 persons were killed by troops. The tone of the Narodraja shows that the Nitillists are not foreign to these excesses but desire their frequent repetition. Petropaulovski citodel, the paper states, although many prisoners had disd, was so crowded recently that fifty prisoners had to be removed. Many of them were so ill that they were carried on stretchers. Nitilist Tchiriajeff died there from bad treatment, and a female Nithilist was shot dead while attempting eo escape. ing secretly printed in this city and a recen

DIPLOMATIST ERRING ON fo Go to Rome to be P event at the Co

Rome, Feptember 19-Mr. Errington who figured here recently in connection British Government, accredited to the Vati Pope to interfere and prevent the Irish ever the bank gives satisfactory evidence i clergy from taking active part in the Na clergy from taking active part in the National League meetings, is expected to visit this city in November. At that time the Irish bishops meet here for the purpose of taking part in the Council which the Pope has called of the chief prelates of the Koman Church of Europe and America for the purpose of devising means of maintaining friendly relations with all the Powers. Mr. Errington will again represent the British Government and will use whatever influence he poessess toward establishing friendly relations between his Government and the Irish clergy.

Outrages in Madagascar LONDON, September 19 .- The Times' Cal cutta dispatch states that the published account of the French outrages at Tama tave talls short of the truth, and adds that when the English Consul, Parkenham, was dying, the French priests endeavored to force him to become a Catholic and compelled him to kiss a crucifix.

THE CLARKSBURG PAIR.

Large Stock Display-Floral Hall Exhi

The second day of the fair has closed and cidedly blue. Taking it all together it has time past her health has not been particularly robust, she having over-exerted herself in domestic labors. Last flursday night several of the neighbors dropped in instruments by Chas. F. Thompson, is a failure. There is not a redeeming feature aside from the display of veg stables. The agricultural implement exhibit, except that made by C. J. Goff in a building buil that make by C.5. Got it a bilding offit by him for the purpose, is poor. Mr. Goff has a large display, and crowds are consequently in attendance looking at the result of his enterprise. The shooting of glass balls by some Professor is tame. The attendance at the fair to-day was very slim, owing in part to the rain. There is evidently a want of something in most of the departments, and everybody

DEATH OF THE RAIL. Co. s'ructio a Train Thromp From th Syracuse, N. Y., September 19 -A con

struction train on the West Shore railroad. going east, at 7 o'clock this morning, struc a hand-car four miles east of this city. Fif-Youngstown, September 19.—The genwere piled up in a mass. Killed: Peter unknown, and John Carr, Jr., water-boy The following is a list of the severely in ella. One or two others are not expecte to live. The accident was caused by th hand-car not stopping in time.

LOCOMOTIVE PIREMEN Meet in Teath Annual Convention

Locomotive Firemen of the United States Locomotive Firemen of the United States Minule Bradford, 17 years of age, a and Canada is in session here. President Arnold, of Columbus, Ohio, presided at the opening exercises. Speeches were saided by taking morphine yesterday. No cause is known. and Canada is in session here. President the opening exercises. Speeches were made by Col. Maybard, editor of the Indianapolis Sential, Congressman Bellord, ex-Governor Routt, S. M. Stevens and others. Henry Ward Beecher, who is delivctures bere, spoke ten

autes a Little Trouble at the Count,

Eighth ward, and stealing a watch and

Grant Geary, the boy accused of break-

good deal of annoyance to Jailer Davis ever since confined in the jail. London, September 19.—The Times in tracing the antecedents of O'Donnell, finds he is 45 years of age, and a native of Meraloladdy, County Donegal, Ireland. He had been to America several times, served in the American war, lived for some time in the Meraloladde, and the plumbers sent for. Before it could be turned off the lower than the Meraloladde, and the plumbers sent for the Meraloladde, and the plumbers were soft the kind took place last night.

Davis says Geary is the worst pris he ever had in his charge; worse even than Joe Chambers, who is very troublesome. Last Friday, however, a fellow prisoner beat Chambers badly, and since that he has been tame enough. There are about twenty-six prisoners in the jail, of whom six are colored.

NO BEATING BOUND CHESTURP. M. A. Dauphin's New Dodge Choked by

WASHINGTON, D. C., September 19.—The following letter, which is self explanatory, was sent from the Postoffice Department

liver no registered letters reaching your office addressed to M. A. Dauphin, and to redeem no money orders payable to him, he has directed in advertisement inserted ia certain newspapers that all registered letters intended for him and concerning the Louisians State Lottery Conpany should be addressed to the New Crleans National Bank at New Orleans, and that all money sent to your office for his benefit and concerning the business of the said lottery company should made payable to the said bank. I am in possession of trustworthy information that this bank has been and is still receiving through your office registered letters and money orders for the benefit of M. A. Dauphin, in pursuance of his published directions. This book cannot be permitted to stand in the shoes of M. A. Dauphin, and thus enable him to accomplish by indirection what he is not allowed to do directly. Hereafter, therefore, you will deliver to the New Orleans National Bank no registered letters and redeem no money orders payable to it. But deal with them the same as directed by

has abandoned the above scheme. Very respectfully, W. O. Gershan, Post Master General

BELACED MARINERS

deal with them the same as directed by

Food or Water. Sr. Johns, N. F. September 19 —The French fishing schooner Mercury, which crived at St. Pierre last night from the Grand Banks, picked up on the 12th two New Foundland fishermen named Walsh and Matthews, in a dorie, having been They became delirious and Walshopened his veins and sacced the plotted to quark the terrible thirst. They were so helpless that they had to be hoisted aboard the vessel with ropes. The Mercury also brought Captain Hiscock a.d. three of the crew of the wrecked New Foundland banker Medianna. They knew nothing of the balance of the crew.

THE NAIL MILLS

PITTSHURGH, PA , Saptember 19 .- A special meeting of the Western Nail Associa tion was held to-day. After a full discusmills should continue in operation until November 5th, when all the factories will

close until December 3rd.

A committee was appointed to confer with the Atlantic States Nail Association and endeavor to get them to concur in the above action. Trade was reported rather unsatisfactory and it is believed a general suspension will prove beneficial to the trade.

PITTEBURGE, PA., September 19 .- At a meeting of the coal trade tribunal to-day it was decided to call in an umpire and

will be to compel the payment of four cents a bushel for mining lump, or to pay for all coal mined without screening. - A Coully Mistake.

MILWAULEE, WIS, September 19 .- The Jounty Board of Supervisors has discovered that they have made no provision whateyer for the payment of \$50,000 in bonds, dne January 1, 1884. They were issued in 1872 to aid in the construction of the Court House. The only possibility of meeting payment is by for-going contemplated arrangements at the Court House, which were to cost \$30,000 or over.

Maryland State Convention BALTIMORE, Mn., September 19 .- The Democratic State Convention met at noon to-day. The following ticket was nomi-Charles B. Roberts, for Attorney General; J. Frank Turner, for Comptroller.

BRIEF TELEURAMS.

Hon. Wm Faxon, Assistant Secretary of the navy under Gideon Welles, died sud-denly yesterday morning, at Hartford, Conn, of heart disease, agad 62 years.

Denver, Cot. September 19 — The tenth annual Convention of the Brotherhood of annual Convention of the United States are scaped to a neighboring swamp.

The Fairlawn Breaker, near Scranton Pa, in which an socielent two weeks ag resulted in the death of two men, was burned yesterday morning. The fire was ering a series of lectures pere, spoke ten burnen yesten series of lectures pere, spoke ten burnen yesten burnen b

THE "MOSAIC ART"

BY ANY OTHER NAME WOULD SELE

Madame Fautine Dudley, alfas Durand, alias Manaing, alias Goodwin, alias Worth-

Worthington" may be comforted. This ton and Euston, have already been chroni lice Bannett received a letter from R. M. in which he refers to a note in a newspa-per concerning the Mosaic Art swindle here and adds: "I have been for three months looking for Madame Pauline Dudley, who swindled numerous girls and others here by much the same scheme. Had Madame Worthington a child with her, and was there a man to steer her?"

If this did not convince, one that Dud-

there a man to steer her?"

If this did not convince one that Dudley and Worthington are but different
names for the same rose, the accompanying circular could leave no doubt on the subject. The title page, alone, to one i a miliar with

tells the whole story:
"The loveliest ro-seate orb beaming in the celestial dome of art. The famous Brooklyn Academy of Ethetic Art, by the charming Ideal Process, established in our city, Mme. Pauline Dudley, principal. An attentive perusal of the accompanying pages respectfully enjoined."
The circular never could have emanaled from any brain but the one that composed those of Madame Worthington.
"The faculty of the Academy of Ethetic Art would court no more pleasurable boon," it reads, "than thus to proffer to the fair and amiable dwellers of this beautiful and pictuesque city, that inaugural Washington B. Merchant, Podmater, New Orleans, La:

Washington B. Merchant, Podmater, New Orleans, La:
Sin:—Since you were instructed to deliver no registered letters reaching your office addressed to M. A. Dauphin, and to redeem no money orders payable to courtesy we entwine at our door a cheery welcome to our institute, upon whose port-als fame has already inscribed eloquent encontums for many a worthy achievement. als fame has already inscribed eloquent encoeiums for many a worthy achievement, ere it had developed for universal marvel and admiration the latest artistic phenomenn, celebrated as the *Ideal Formula, a process for adorning and imparting to paintings, engravings, etc., the soft and ineffiable grace of classic estheticism and idealistic beauty."

There can be no doubt about it. This is Worthington herself, and the Mosaic Art all over.

The same exotic lexicon was drawn on at Springfield as here, evidently, as wit-

at Springfield as here, evidently, as witness the following:

"In porterature it approximates its most divine adaption, for it apparently resperituolizes the transfixed and inanimate image. To the sightless eye it kindles with a soul-illumined depth and fascination, and to every particular lineament and the whole presence a realistic semblance of consciousness and actual being."

O se of the recommendations is thus described: "The antiquated, the obsolete and the obliterate are alits magically rehabilated, elevated and embellished, entating less pecuniary disbursement than by inferior methods."

The same rioting with the vocabulary prevails throughout, and the same scheme is unfolded as that which was worked so successfully here. After a brief course of instruction, ladies were to be employed at a salary. In short, the Wheeling story was enacted very faithfully at Springfield, and the citizens of that cultured town join with Indianapolitans. Covingtonians, Eastonians and Wheelingster in singing of the

Indianapolitans, Covingtonians, Eastonians and Wheelingites in singing of the fair but false one with the many aliases, "Though lost to sight, to memory dear."

Cot. Dan Stilla Regent.

Secretary of Siale Stainaker, who was the only representative of the Executive Department to be found, was yesterday interrogated by an Intract oscar are reporter connerning the rumor that Colonel Dan Johnson had resigned or been removed from the Board of Regents. He said Colonel Johnston had not been asked to resign; had not been removed, and could not be removed except for cause; had not resigned nor declared he intended to resign, nor had the advisability of essirability of he resigna in or removal been discussed or cons decred to the Secretary's knowledge. He is still a regent, and in all probability will continue t, be one until his term expires. This was all Major Stainaker knew about the matter.

Chairman of an important committee

A striking Reduction in Matches

Chicago, September 19 .- A special from Milwaukee says: The Diamond Match Company, the largest concern of the kind in the country, owning factories at Oshkosh and elsewhere, has issued price lists prices of matches. The reduction is over 50 per cent. Those which have been selling for \$5 10 per case will now sell for \$2 55, with discounts to large purchasers. The conclusion reached is that the great match

Bond Call.

WASHINGTON, D. C., September 19 .- Notice is given that the principal and accrued interest of bonds below designated will be paid at the Treasury of the United States at Washington on the first of December, 1883, and interest on said bonds will cease 1883, and interest on said bonds will cease on that day, viz: three per cent bonds issued under the act of Congress approved July 12, 1882, and numbered as follows: \$50, from 972 to 1.303; \$100. from 6.729 to 9.450; \$500, from 2.927 to 3 977; \$1,000, from 18.1075 to 22.055; \$10,000, from 27,040 to 28.208. Total \$15,000,000.

Window Glass Werkers.
Pittenungs, Pa., September 19.—To
morrow the final conference of the window
glass manufacturers and the workmen will gias manuacturers and the workmen will be held to settle the rate of wages to be pa'd during the ensuing year. It is not consid-ered probable that an agreement will be reached, and a strike is considered inevita-ble.

Base Ball Yesterday.

At Springfield—Toledo, 6; Springfield, 6. Game called on account of darkness. At New York—Cleveland, 6; New York, 6. Orawn game. At Phila-Buffalo, 8; Philadelphia, 14.

At Boston—Detroit, 2; Boston, 3. At Providence—Chicago, 4; Providence, 7. At Columbus—Allegheny, 3; Columb's, 8. At Cincinnati—Athletics, 3; Cincin, 12. SPECIAL EXCURSION

o Chicago, Tuesday, September 25th

The Pittsburgh, Cincinnati & St. Louis flailway (Par-Handis Route) will run another of its popular cheap excursions to Obinage on Tuesday, September 25th, Tickets good returning until October 4th, inclusive. The weather at this time of the year is just right for traviting and you will eploy a visit to Chicago, a For information as to the time of trains and low round trip rates, apply to nearest agent of the P., C. & St. L. Ry.